

jumped for the car. The chauffeur had thrown on his speed and the automobile was moving rapidly as the men climbed into the trolley.

With a sharp swing to the left the chauffeur headed the car across the highway to the entrance into Third street which is diagonally opposite Great Jones street. With the horn shrieking a warning the big car went right through the stream of trolley cars and other traffic, narrowly missing collisions, dashing into Third street at twenty miles an hour.

A dozen witnesses had actually witnessed the assault. A hundred others saw the two highwaymen leap into the automobile. Two men, who recovered more quickly than the others, rushed after the automobile, shouting "Stop thief!"

A crowd trailed after the two who were closely pursuing the car. The chauffeur kept pressing the bulb of his horn and in that way attracted the attention of everybody within hearing distance. As the car approached Second avenue, a truck, moving slowly, passed the car.

ROBBERS THREATENED AND CROWD WAS FORCED TO HALT.

The chauffeur had to slow down. The crowd swarmed up to the car. Out from the side curtains popped the heads and shoulders of the two highwaymen. They did not display any weapons, but they looked as though they had revolvers handy and the men in pursuit and the crowd, although the description may be to the point, the description may be to the point.

Doubtless the highwaymen, if they were resourceful enough to prepare a false number for the car, were prepared with another number to replace it as soon as they were safe from pursuit. Likewise if they had a means of escape for them to lower or remove the top.

In the excitement attending the chase of the automobile Beckerman was allowed to be senseless on the sidewalk until a policeman came along and dragged him into a cigar store on the corner. Dr. Walsh of St. Vincent's Hospital bandaged up his wounds and he was taken to the Mercer street station. Beckerman did not see the men who struck him. He remembers that something landed on the back of his head and he knew no more. He closed his eyes in the cigar store and found his money package missing.

Good descriptions of the highwaymen and the chauffeur were given to the police by the witnesses of the robbery. Beckerman says he does not recognize the descriptions as fitting anybody he knows.

With the real license number, 928 for 1911, out of the way, the police looked up the license of that number for 1911. They found it was issued to William West of Hamburg, N. Y., and steps were taken to get into communication with him.

While the detective in the case was examining him Beckerman, the victim of the hold-up, was suddenly seized with convulsions and collapsed. An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon said he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was taken to the hospital.

SHOW GIRL BRIDE AND DAUGHTER AT WEDDING BEESIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

son had heard that one of his side, Henry Cushing Haskins of No. 46 Woodlawn avenue, Glen Ridge, a nephew of Mr. Allen, had called and had been denied an opportunity to speak privately with his uncle.

Mr. Haskins, who protested that his only object in going to the capital was to see that the young wife was properly cared for, was ripping mad.

"I suppose they thought I wanted to whisper something in his ear," he declared. "Well, I did. I wanted to tell him to be real sure that his wife was well cared for. I didn't even have a chance to do that."

DAUGHTER RESISTS PUBLICITY GIVEN TO THE WEDDING.

Mrs. Cook was equally vehement on leaving the hotel.

"The whole thing is utterly objectionable to me," she declared. "The very idea of the second marriage of my father being heralded this way from one end of the country to the other!"

Mr. Haskins says that the explanation of the heart-burning is anger over the fact that the young wife, Mrs. Allen, is a will and he was sure his uncle could write a check for more than \$100,000. After his exit from the sick room Mr. Haskins undertook to explain his attitude in the family affair.

"I pretty near had to force my way in," he declared. "I don't stand very well since the wedding. You see, I sent Uncle Eli a letter congratulating him because he got married. I suppose they think I want some of that money. Well, I don't want one penny of it, but I want his little girl to be taken care of. I don't know whether there is a will or not and I want to see that the little girl is provided for."

HE WAS NOT ABLE TO GET MUCH INFORMATION.

"Why, I couldn't even find out to-night what his real condition is. I tried hard to get in, but I couldn't get in. I suppose the rest of the family will be pretty sore at me. But I'm going to take the part of the little wife and see that she is well cared for, because I believe it is my duty to do it."

"You know the little family was up in arms when Uncle Eli got married a second time. I suppose it is only natural for daughters to make a fuss on occasions like that. But I for one can't say they didn't have a perfect right to get married if they wanted to."

WIFE CLIMED IN TO 14 DAYS.

After several weeks of illness, Mrs. Allen was able to get up and move about.

She was able to get up and move about.

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SAY, WILL YOU RUN TO MEDISON UP THE STAIRS?

At Sixty-Fifth Anniversary He Challenges Old and Young Alike to Meet in Contest.

HE FEELS JUST LIKE 25.

Takes Only Four Hours' Sleep So He Can Spend More Time at Work.

Thomas A. Edison will be sixty-five years old tomorrow. At his home, Glenmont, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., he talked to-day about himself and public affairs.

"I don't feel any older than twenty-five," he declared. "I was never in better health or spirits. My sixty-five years all but light on me, and I'll guarantee to run up six nights of stairs with any man of my age and be better ahead at the top or pretty close to the other fellow."

"You people who got up late this morning at 6 or 7 o'clock perhaps—think it was cold. What do you think about the weather when I got up at 4:30? And I didn't go to bed until midnight."

"That is my system—to bed at midnight and up at 4:30. It gives me plenty of sleep and a lot more time for my work."

"My chief interest now is in perfecting and elaborating my talking pictures and perfecting my plan for manufacturing concrete furniture. The talking picture idea is well worked out and I have the actors working every day under a tent in West Orange putting on scenic and talking performances. While the scheme appears to be pretty close to perfect I want to keep at it until there is nothing further for me to do."

"The concrete furniture is going to be a great boon. I will be able to give the poor man for \$10 an artistic piece of furniture as the Fifth avenue millionaire pays \$50 for and mine will be more serviceable."

"While I am busy here with my work, I have time, too, to look into public affairs, and I think I can judge the sentiment of the people of the country fairly well. In my judgment, then, Theodore Roosevelt, if he is elected, will sweep the country."

"Col. Roosevelt is a man who does things. That is why the American people have confidence in him. He performs what he promises. I think the people are tired of public men who go into office with many promises of reforms to be accomplished and then fail to carry out their pledges."

"As between Roosevelt and Wilson, Roosevelt is the biggest man. Even seeing against Wilson, I believe Roosevelt will win by a great majority."

Mr. Edison was asked how he received any message of congratulation. He replied with a quizzical smile:

"Why should I? Why should any man get a message for getting old? But, old as I am I had thought of retiring. Hard work keeps me young in spite of my burden of years."

Mr. Edison's wife has arranged for a birthday reception at the Edison home to-night. Mr. Edison will then be congratulated, not for growing old, but for keeping young, by many distinguished men of affairs.

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BRANDT'S COUNSEL BARRED FROM HIM BY PRISON WARDEN

Not Permitted to Get Affidavit for Use in Proceeding Before Court.

LAWYER TOWNS IRATE.

Scores Gov. Dix's Action as Death Blow to Future of Democracy.

Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns, who is seeking to test the validity of Justice E. Brandt's sentence of thirty years for burglary in the first degree, was most wrathful to-day because of the refusal of the warden at Clinton prison, Dannemora, to allow his representative to see the prisoner.

After Mr. Towns had obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Gerard yesterday he communicated with Assemblyman Charles J. Vert of Plattsburgh, who is Mr. Towns' legal representative there, asking him to see Brandt and get the prisoner to sign an affidavit telling who urged or compelled him to plead guilty.

Assemblyman Vert was refused admission, despite the fact that he showed Deputy Warden Filkins, who was in charge, that as a member of the State Legislature, he was allowed by law to enter prisons and talk to all prisoners.

TOWNS SCORES DIX AS INJURING DEMOCRATIC HOPES.

Mr. Towns attempted to appeal to Gov. Dix and talked with Gov. Dix's secretary. He received no satisfaction and to-day instructed Vert to get an ex parte order from Justice Kellogg at Plattsburgh compelling the warden to allow the prisoner to be visited by counsel.

"The action of Gov. Dix in this Brandt case has made it impossible for a Democrat to be elected Governor in this State for thirty years. His attempt at concealment, his issuance of orders sealing up the Brandt papers and his general attitude in the case is not only remarkable, but is un-American and in defiance of the common sense of all persons being elected before the law."

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YOUR FATHER WANTS YOU TO COME HOME SOON, MAY MA DAN.



MAY MA DAN.

May Ma Dan, where are you? Your sister Irene died last week and your father, George, is prostrated with grief at your old home in No. 12 West Sixty-seventh street. Since your disappearance nearly two years ago he has talked of little else. He has not heard a word from you since you went away and now that there is no one left but your little sister Gertrude and brother Willie, the old man more than ever wants you to come back.

In fact, the doctors say he is grieving himself to death over your long absence. Even if you are unable to come home just now a letter might go a long way toward saving your father's life, the doctors say.

HAWLEY HEIRS TO PROVIDE FOR "NECE" CAMERON

(Continued from First Page.)

the railroad interests and the securities themselves. The heirs are working in harmony and the plan also has the sanction of Fred Crandell of New York, the castoff nephew.

The provisions of the will made by Mr. Hawley in 1907 but not executed are known. It provides for the division of the estate into five parts, one each for his two brothers and three sisters. One sister, Mrs. Homer Crandell of Chatham, having died about a year ago, her part will be divided among her three children, Mrs. J. H. Page of Chatham, Walter and Fred Crandell of New York. There were no charitable bequests or requests to any one in his office.

Neither did he will anything to Miss Cameron, or a million dollars to her. Fred Crandell, formerly of New York, formerly Miss Florence Manor of Chatham, to whom he is reported to have been engaged while she was a schoolgirl.

MRS. HAVILAND ENTITLED TO NOTHING, RELATIVES SAY.

Mrs. Haviland is not entitled to a cent in the opinion of any of the Hawley relations. When Mr. Hawley was seventeen, Mrs. Haviland, then Florence Manor, was seven. When he returned to New York from the West he visited her often. She had grown up and was very attractive. They saw much of each other, and it was reported they were engaged. As Mr. Hawley became entangled in business he came to Chatham less often.

Florence Manor married Elliot Payn, a son of Louisa Payn, the Republican leader. She afterward divorced him, keeping their two children, and later married Mr. Haviland.

Already there is to be observed in this simple little town a distinct change in the social atmosphere. Members of the Hawley family have begun "muttering" and "murmuring" neighbors who have not known the name for years.

There is a certain effort to maintain that privacy which is the right of millionaires.

Mrs. Payn, the grocer's wife, who earlier in the week was eager to have every outside gatherer of information "come in and get a whiff" and tell all she knew, is now sending a servant to the door to tell Mr. Payn's compliments and "has no communication with newspapers and does not wish to be annoyed."

The house in which Edwin Hawley was born, and where the Seymours now live, is regarded with profound respect by the villagers. But members of the family have not been there for some time. They are as base and remote as the children in the windows of Fifth avenue.

DILKES GOLD LACE, WILL APPLY TO JUSTICE.

"I am a Democrat, and I believe in democracy in all things but never in the history of New York State has a Governor surrounded himself with such a glittering retinue as Gov. Dix. Wherever he goes he is followed by these military aides in glittering gold and laced lace."

Mr. Towns sequestered himself today to compile the briefs which he will present to Justice Gerard following his oral plea that the sentence pronounced on Brandt should be set aside.

Under the writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Gerard, Brandt will be produced in court Tuesday morning. Mr. Towns will then state that the plea of guilty entered by Brandt five years ago and the sentence imposed be set aside.

If